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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, NOVEMBER 6, 1897.

Not a "Flop" After all.

A brief Associated Press dispatch yesterday announced that the Louisville Courier Journal, which has been leading the Kentucky National or Gold Democratic party, had announced that it would quit the fight and hereafter train with the regular organization. construed this to mean that the Courier Journal repudiated its views on the money question and espoused the silver cause. Our Popocratio neighbor, the Register, fell into this error and ecstatically hailed it as news that the gold standard had lost one of its most powerful and eloquent advocates. Following is in part the violent construction the Register placed on the news item from Ken-

One of the most notable and significant results of the great Democratic victories all over the country is the complete change of front in the collage question of the Louisville Courier Journal. Promptly upon reading over the returns, Editor Henry Watterson threw up his hands, threw down the gold standard, and came out flat-footed, uncompromising and vigorously, as only he can, for the free and unfinited collage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one.

There was nothing in the assessment There was nothing in the announce

ment that waranted the Register's asser tion that Mr. Watterson came out "flatfooted, uncompromisingly and vigorously for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one," and as a matter of fact he did nothing of the kind. According to his own announce ment he has no intention of doing anything of the kind. The simple truth is that our neighbor has misunderstood the nature of the Courier Journal's "conversion," if conversion it may be called.

The announcement which has thus been misunderstood, appeared in the form of a "double-leaded" editorial in Thursday's edition of the Courier Journal, and we commend it to the careful reading of the Register. Our neighbor will no doubt publish it in order that its readers may see for themselves how far Mr. Watterson has surrendered his honest money principles.

In Kentucky there has been a bitter fight between the two wings of the Democracy, each claiming to be the only real representative of the national Democratic party, the gold Democracy claiming that the free silver party was not the party of Jefferson and Jackson, but a new party which had repudiated time honored principles and substituted for them the heresies of the Chicago plat-

The issue in the contest just closed was the relation of the Democratic organizations in Kentucky to the national organisation of the Democratic party, and it was for the voters of Kentucky to decide which should be recognized as the regufar organization in national and state elections. A great majority of the Democrats voted to sustain the silver wing as the regular organization, and it is this verdict that Mr. Watterson and his Courfer Journal have accepted.

The acceptance, as Mr. Watterson states in his editorial, does not involve his surrender of the principles he has been maintaining, which he claims are the true principles; it is only a recognition of the right of the majority to control the party counsels, and is coupled with the statement that he fears the result will be disastrous to the party's welfare. In other words, there is no surrender to free silver but simply a withdrawal of factious opposition to the leadership, reserving the right to continue to advocate the principles of sound money and free trade as a worker in the ranks Mr. Watterson expressly indicates that he will not share any of the responsibilities of this leadership. Here is the de-claration in the Courier Journal from which the fifty cent dollar people can extract small comfort:

which the litty cent donar people can extract small comfort:

We may regret the verdict against us, but we accept it. We shall make no further effort to direct the party course or counsels, or to share in any of the responsibilities of party leadership, having done our best, according to our conscience and belief, to divert our political associates from a policy of procedure, the end of which no man can now foresse, the results of which no man can now foresse, the results of which no man can now foresse, the results of which we very much fear, both as to the welfare of the country and the party. But we are Democrats, not Republicans, and nalling our flag to the masthead of HONEST MONEY, Free Trade and Home Rule, we shall in the character of a private soldier in the ranks contribute whatever we are able to the assertion and the vindication of Truth.

For the gentlemen who have by their victory confirmed their leadership, we entertain not the least fill-will. All the honers belong to that leadership he theirs and, let us add, all the responsibilities, if they continue to win victories, they will approve their commissions. If they lose them, they, in turn, will have to pay the penalties of defeat. Where we can not support them, we shall enter no factious opposition to them.

Farther on the Courier Journal says:

Farther on the Courier Journal says:

Farther on the Courier Journal says:
For the present, we shall leave the moral of the conflict now ended to impress itself in its own way upon the masses.

It is own way upon the masses of the property of the conflict now ended to impress itself the property of the consequences and during the progress of the hattle, we repeat now; from none of its consequences of the fight we have made for what we believed just policies and sound ideas, have we the least disposition to shirt. Had we the whole thing to go over we should not veer a hair's line from the course we have pursued; and, reviewing the record, we recoiled no word, or act, which we would recall. What the rest can stand, we can stand.

There is no indication here that Henry

"flat-footed for free silver." On the contrary it is a simple notice that hereafter they will not advocate the principles of an honest dollar, and the other questions nvolving the honor of the nation, under the flag of a separate party in Kentucky, but within the lines of the regular Ken-tucky organization, where they will remain a thorn in the flesh of the Bryanites. Our neighbor might have waited to read Mr. Watterson's characteristic announcement before construing its dis-2.00 patch from Louisville in the manner above noted,

Two Judicial Districts.

With but two dissenting votes that West Virginia Bar Association has endorsed Congressman Dayton's bill to divide this state into two federal judicial districts. This fairly reflects the sentiment of the legal fraternty of the state on the proposition, and the action of the association in appointing a committee to present the matter to the judiciary comnittees of Congress is evidence that the members regard the measure as an im-

When West Virginia was first constituted one federal district the population was very much smaller than it now is, less than one-half, in fact, and with the growth of the state in population and importance the necessity for increased federal court facilities has increased. At no distant day the business will be too great a tax upon one court, and even now the territory furnishing the business of the court is much too large. As a matter of economy and convenience to those having business in the court, the proposed division will be a decided improve

The only opposition to Mr. Dayton's bill was due to the fact that two members were not satisfied with it as drawn, but as Mr. Dayton's main purpose was simply to secure an endorsement of the idea and not the particular bill, this was given, and if it is found that the provisons will not furnish all the relief desired they can be reconstructed to meet the requirements. The measure makes an equitable division of the counties into a northern and a southern district, as fol-

"The counties of Hancock, Ohio, Brooke, Marshall, Tyler, Pleasants, Wood, Wirt, Ritchie, Doddridge, Wetzel, Monongalia, Marion, Harrison, Lewis, Gilmer, Calhoun, Upshur, Barbour, Taylor, Preston, Tucker, Randolph, Pendleton, Hardy, Grant, Mineral, Hampshire, Morgan, Berkeley and Jefferson, shall constitute a district to be known as the Northern district of West Virginia.

"The remaining countles of the state o-wit: Jackson, Mason, Cabell, Wayne, Lincoln, Putnam, Roane, Kanawha, Boone, Logan, McDowell, Wyoming, Mercer, Monroe, Summers, Raleigh, Fayette, Nicholas, Clay, Braxton, Webster. Pocahontas, Greenbrier and Mingo, shall constitute a district to be known as the Southern district of West Virginia.

As the purpose of the bill is manifestly to relieve the present court of the burden of doing all the business of a large territory rapidly increasing in population and for the greater convenience of the people, the Intelligencer does not se what reasonable objection can be urged

Unequal Districts.

The Register asserts that the districts as low arranged are equitable in population.

one arranged are equitable in population.

Intelligencer.

The Register has never asserted anyhing of the kind. It maintains that the
listricts are as equal in proportion as they
were twenty years ago, just after the last
redistricting, and that there is no call and
no necessity, beyond the partisan needs of
the county ring, for changing them; and
after the ring is through carving up the
county the most glaring inequalities will
remain almost as great and glaring as
ver.—Register.

Taking the Register's own construc-

Taking the Register's own construction of its assertion, for the sake of argument, it is still wrong. The districts are not as equal "in proportion" as they were twenty years ago. This the Intelligencer proved some time ago by the publication of a comparative table. More over, even if they had been proportionately as equal then as they are now, it would only go to prove that the districting twenty years ago did not comply with the law.

The Register's charge of partisan needs for changing the districts is absurd. As the districts now are nine of the ten members of the board of county ommissioners are Republicans, The new lines are designed to make the districts as nearly equal as possible. The Register simply hopes to make some cheap political capital of an action of the board which is taken in strict compliance with the constitution of the state. So accustomed has the Popocratic organ secome to impugning the motives of every action taken by a Republican body, and to raising partisan objections to about everything that doesn't have a Democratic source, whether politics have any thing to do with it or not, that it can not discuss any subject in an unbiased

In Bryan's State.

Our neighbor should take a fresh glass and look sgain. It will find that the Dem-ocratic majority in Nebraska this year is not 2,000 but 20,000 a gain of 5,000 over last year. Just a cipher short, friend, that's all.—Register.

Not quite so far wrong after all, as note the following dispatch from Mr. Bryan's home, concerning Republican

gains:

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4.—Returns by counties have served to slightly reduce previous estimate of fusion pluralities. They show that the Republicans made gains in county officers, of out of 8 counties in the state giving Sullivan (Pus.), for supreme judge, 73,55, Kost (Rep.), 55,768. The remaining counties will not materially change the result further than to slightly increase the fusion plurality.

This shows a plurality of 7,150, which

will be "slightly increased," It will show no increase over last year, but, on the contrary, will show Republican

n which Bryan made speeches, for which he was paid \$200 each, show a net Republican gain of 997 votes over last year. If the boy orator could have made a tour of the entire state an old fashioned Republican majority would have re-

The Columbus Dispatch publishes map of Ohlo showing the route of Bryan's tour through the state last week and demonstrating the significant fact that many Republican victories, and In some instances Republican gains followed in his wake. This stamps as false Mr. Hryan's statement made in Chicago. just after he completed the tour, that he Watterson and his paper have come out found every, where much bitterness on the

part of many who "were inviegled" into voting the Republican ticket last year. As Mr. Bryan was the only one of the prominent campaigners to repeat his preachings of last year, the facts also show that the slump in Ohio was not due to a reversal of public sentiment on those

Coincident with the departure of Wey ler from Cuba one million dollars are missing from the Spanish treasury at Havana. Weyler may be innocent, but the incident recalls the notorious fact that when Weyler left the Philippine Islands, where he was governor general some years ago, he was reputed to be worth three million dollars, although he

The voluntary advance in wages to the employes of the Martin's Ferry blast furnace was unlooked-for by the men and is accordingly all the more apprecisted. They had not even asked for the edvance. A year ago such an incident would have been impossible.

Speaking of the gates in the recenelections, it is gratifying to note that the Republicans of Kansas, the hotbed of Populism and free silver, gained twenty per cent over their vote of last year. There is hope for Kansas yet.

LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN.

In one of the primary school rooms at Cleveland the teacher a day or two ago noticed that one of the little boys was leaning forward and talking to a small colored girl who sat just in front of him, eays the Plain Dealer. She kept her eye on him for a moment or two. 'Ray," she finally said, "what are you

saying to Mamie?"
Ray looked up with a start.
"I-I was just askin' her somethin',"

"I-I was just asked her somethin, ie answered.
"Well, what was it?"
"Nothin' much."
"Tell me what it was."
"I was just askin' Mamie what her namma's name was."
"Her mamma's name?" repeated the "Her mamma's name?" repeated the

astonished teacher. "And why do you want to knew her mamma's name?"
"Well, you see," said Master Ray, "I
might want to go callin' some time, and
I thought I'd like to get the names
right."

SHE KNEW BETTER.

A little five-year-old whose name is Helen, and who lives in the East End. goes to a kindergarten, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The teacher endeavland Plain Dealer. The teacher endeavors to give the pupils some useful object lesson every day, and recently she has been talking to them about health. She has told them that one of the best means of securing health and retaining it is plenty of outdoor exercise. She told them this very slowly, emphasizing each word as she proceeded. "Understand, children," she sald, "one of the best things to keep us well is

of the best things to keep us well is plenty of outdoor exercise. Plenty of

plenty of outdoor exercise. Plenty of outdoor exercise."

Then she turned to Helen.
"Now, Helen," she said, "what is one of the best things to keep us well?"

Helen has ideas of her own on a great many subjects.
"Plenty of warm milk before break-fautt" she shouted.

she shouted.

And the object lesson ended right A PRESENT FOR THE TEACHER. A little girl whose parents live not far from the Central high school started, a few days ago, to begin acquiring an education, says the Cleveland Leader, She

accompanied a girl friend who was to introduce her to the teacher and see that her beginning was made in the At noon, when little Bessle returned home, she hurried to her mamma and

to the teacher to-morrow morning."
"A present?" the fond mother asked. "Why do you want to give your teacher present?"
"Because that's what all of the schol-

"Because that's what all of the scholars have to do every morning." the little one replied. "When school was took up to-day the teacher called out every one's name and all of them said they had a present, so when she come to me I just held up my hand and said:

"I didn't bring any present this time, but I'll tell my mamma about it,

and bring one to-morrow."

THREE-YEAR-OLD ELOPERS. The youngest eloping couple on record spent several hours at the Allegheny police station to-day, and were returnaged three years and six

months.

Both are blue-eyed, flaxen-halred tots, and appeared very much in love with each other. They were indignant when prevented from going to a minister's to have the knot tled. Miss Carpenter had her arm linked in that of her lover, and they were walking hurriedly along North avenue, Allegheny, beading for a mulsier's house, when a riedly along North avente. Andanely, heading for a minister's house, when a lady met them and asked them where they were going.
"Marderet and me doin' to det married," spoke up Charles, while Margaret hung her head and blushed and said it was true.

was true.

The lady gave the youthful elopers in charge of an officer, who learned their names, but they did not know on what street they lived. At the police station they were handed over to the matron. Charles also told the matron he intended to marry Margaret. He was a most affectionate lover, placing his arm about the lady's waist, and was not a bit pleased when she made him remove the arm. Charles admitted he was rather young to wed. When asked what he wanted for a wedding outfit he said: "A wagon with fifteen wheels to haul Mardaret and her doll in!"

Margaret said she preferred a laughing and crying doil and a parasol for a trousseau.

Charles was asked by Matron Kellogg if he really and truly loved Margaret. He promptly said "Yes." In answer to a like question, Margaret said "No."

"Bay yes." Charlie put in coaxingly, and she did.

"Do you ever kiss Margaret?" Mrs. Kellog asked. The lady gave the youthful elopers in

"Do you ever kiss Margaret?" Mrs. Kellog asked. he don,i" Margaret put in; "I

"No, he don,t" Margaret put in; "I don't let him."
"I do when it gets dark," Charles said,
"Will you kies her now, if I give you a cent?" was asked. Charles eald he would, and gave the lessie a hearty smack as if he was used to it. "After some coaring Margaret kissed Charles, and then both wanted to go and spend their penny for candy.

The arrival of the parents interrupted, the course of true love. As Charles was troited off by his mamma he declared he would yet wed Margaret.

ABHORRED REPETITION.

ABHORRIED RETETITION.

Mrs. Frank Peck is visiting on the East
Bide with her two bright children, both
of whom have been taught to say their
prayers with great regularity, but little
four-year-old Marguerite sometimes is
somewhat unruly, and tries with all her
small stock of suphistry to combat her
mother's religious teachings, says the
Toledo Blade. The other night both
children knelt at the mother's knee to
say their syening prayers, and kenneth say their evening prayers, and Kenneth

went through the childish invocation that had been the supplication of all Christian children since the coming of Christ. "Now I lay me down to sleep," etc., said the boy in reverent accents, while the tiny girl smoothed the lace on her night gown and allowed her bright eyes to rove around the room. "Amen," said Kenneth.

"Now, Marguerite, gay your prayer, my dear," urged mother.

"Now, mamma, what do you s'pose God wants to hear the same thing over again for? Kenneth said it."

And no amount of persuasion could induce the willful bit of femininity to address the throne of grace that evening.

MAKING FRIENDS WITH THE PO-LICE.

A little Italian girl in solled blue, with brassy earrings hanging in her tangled hair and the usual smear of dirt across her angel face, had pilfered or picked from the dust of the street a white carnation, says the Chicago Re-She held it gingerly between a thumb

she held it gingerly between a thumb and finger, and took turns with a smaller girl at smelling of the flower. The smaller one pointed at the huge crossing policeman and said something in Italian. Both of them squealed with laughter, and the smaller one hopped shout or one for

bout on one foot. The one with the flower started to-The one with the flower started toward the policeman. His back was toward her. When she came within a few feet of him she stopped and looked back at her sister. It must have been her sister, for they had the same black eyes, the same soft beauty of features, and they were equally dirty.

"Go ahead!" motioned the smaller one, squirming with delight.

The other hesitated, and then she reached up and touched the policeman on the leg. He turned around. She was holding the flower up toward him, and her face was half-concealed by a grimy hand.

"Hello!" exclaimed the policeman, taking the flower.

The girl backed away, siggling, and the other screeched something in Italian.

"Wuch obliged ledies" said the roc.

ian.
"Much obliged, ladies," said the policeman, touching his helmet.
At this both of them shricked and ran for the alley. The policeman grinned and tucked the flower in behind his

A MODERN INFANT.

The Detroit Free Press asserts that this little girl was not an imaginary child, supposed to live at Boston, but she was a real tot from Chicago, and she was traveling east with her parents. She had partaken of breakfast in the dining car and had returned to the parlor coach, when a gentleman asked in a friendly tone:

"What is your name, little girl?"

"Mildred, thir."

"That's a very pretty name."

"Where do you live, Mildred?"

"In Thicago, thir."

"How old are you?"

"Five, thir. going on thikth."

"You have had breakfast, I suppose?"

"Yeth, thir."

"You had beefsteak, I suppose?"

"No, thir."

"Eggs, with a little breakfast bashe was traveling east with her parents.

"You had becakeas, "No, thir."
"Eggs, with a little breakfast bacon, perhaps?"
"No, thir."
"Perhaps you had toast and butter, with a glass of milk?"
"No, thir."
"No, thir."

"Then you must have had boiled fish, with bread and butter?"
"No, thir."

"No, thir."
"Well, you had some fruit, then?"
"No, thir."
"Well, Mildred," said the gentleman,
with a puzzled expression, "I guess
about everything I can think of. Perhaps you will tell me what you had for
breakfast!"

breakfast!"
"Yoth, thir," replied the little maiden, "My diet conthitht mothly of therealth."

WHAT THE BACHELOR SAYS.

Lots of marriages hinge on a swing-

A girl always speaks of marrying and a man of being married. A good woman is the salt of the earth and a flirt is its pepper.

If love came when folk wanted it they wouldn't want it when it came. Whenever a woman gets an idea that she is looking pale, she always insin-uates to her husband that she is worrying about his health.

When a girl thinks she is in love with a man she can always test it by trying to imagine him eating dinner in his shirt sleeves with no collar on.—New

HOW TO FIND OUT

ponce station to-day, and were tenthed to their parents, says the Pittaburgh correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. The would-be groom was Charles M. Douglas, aged three years, and his prospective bride was Margaret Carbon prospective bride was Margaret Carbon prospective bride was Margaret Carbon prospective bride was margaret delivered to the prospective process and proce urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; healthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pair in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being comthat unpleasant necessity of being com-pelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the ex-traordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both Intelligencer and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

Have Their Uses.—"Everything on earth has its mission." "How about mosquitoes?" "They make us think more kindly of flies."—Chicago Record.

PURE blood and a good direction are surance against disease and s c. Burdock Blood Bitters kee ood pure, the digestion perfect.

SKIN DISEASES

ELECTION ECHOES.

The Democrats trailed the old indeendent herring across the Republican scent. Result as usual.-New York

Whatever changes or developments may hereafter occur in the election results, nothing that may develop can change the fact that Chicago platformism has been defeated in Onio.—Columbus Dispatch.

It will be a whole year before George Fred Williams runs for governor of Massachusetts again.—Chicago Record. For a man who pretended to be will-

ing to retire in favor of some one else the Honorable Arthur Pue Gorman beats the monkey and his tail at the business of hanging on.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Since Tammany has the spending of \$70,000,000 a year, of course one of the first steps to going through it will be to make a big hole in it.—Philadelphia

At every point where national issues could be considered as entering into the campaign the verdict of last fall was ratified by gratifying majorities. Such winnings as the Democracy made represented, not Democratic gains, but off-year reduction in the size of the Republican vote gotten out, and the issues in such cases were local and personal, relating to men rather than prinsonal, relating to men rather than prinsonal, relating to men rather than prinsonal. sonal, relating to men rather than principles.-Pittsburgh Commercial

After a good many years of waiting Maryland awakes to find that the heel that has been on her soil until it has become historic has been hit in the tendon of Achilles.-Pittsburgh Times

Perhaps Boy Bryan is now full of vain regret that he did not indorse the Tammany ticket.—Philadelphia Press.

It must have been Candidate Van Wyck's atupendous silence that did the business. Things might have turned out differently if he had been permitted to take a speaking part in the campaign.—New York Mail and Express.

As to Bosses. To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:—Why is it that all the bosses are in the Republican party? Can any Democrat explain this? Senator Quay is the only boss in Pennsylvania, according to the Democratic idea, except when some other sour Republican would be boss and assists to elect men like Patwhen some other sour republican would be boss and assists to elect men like Pattison governor instead of the regular Republican nominee. Where are the bosses in New York city over Patrick Murphy and Dennis O'Brien, all sainty Democrats. Nobody buys these great good men to vote the Democratic ticket, giving in return for votes either liquid or paper currency. Democrats are all saintly! And if so, why do not they, instead of weeping over the poor laboring man, sell their bonds, bank stock, &c., and give the proceeds to these poor unfortunates and let them have a good time?

I know a good many Democratic bank presidents, cashiers, stockholders, and directors. Why not sell out, and get out, and be consistent? No, the poor man can vote as we dictate, but divide and place him where we are is another matter.

matter.

This boss business makes me sick.
If he exists, I think the Democratic party is the worst bossed party on the face of the earth. J. C. W. Morgantown, Nov. 4.

Cats that Wall in the Night.

Cats that Wall in the Night.

I have heard the voice of thunder when the flery boits were sped.

I have heard the din of battle when the bravest blanched with dread;

And have heard the tempest howling as our good ship plowed the wave,

And the savage echoes mutter in some subterranean cave.

But no sound has so appalled me as the histrionic might

of the cais that wall in concert in the watches of the night.

Oh! I hate the man who borrows what he never will repay,
And the wretch that stole my raiment while I bathed one morn in May;
But there rankles in my bosom haired more pronounced and deep
Of the feline host of darkness which conspires to murder sleep;
Though from melodies artistic I derive extreme delight,
I despise such screending in the middle of the night.

I have slain the fleeing roebuck with a single well-timed shot.
But 'twas child's play to pursuing stray cats in the vacant lot.'
As they scurry 'neath the sidewalk all my old-time valor fades,
And I heartily consign them to the diabolic shades.
Though the language I indulge in is more forceful than polite,
Can they child me who have listened to these voices of the night?

—Chicago News.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-ward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & C., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. We the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last fitteen years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions and financially
able to carry out any obligations made
by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Price, 75c. per bottle, Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Horse and Fat Stock Show at Chicago Exeuratons over the II. & O.

November 1 to 6 the Baltimore & Ohio will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return at rate of \$14 65, good re-turning until November 7, inclusive.

J. C. HERRY, one of the best known citizens of Spencer, Mo., testifies that he cured himself of the worst kind of piles by using a few boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. He had been troubled with piles for over thirty years, and had used many different kinds of so-called cures; but DeWitt's was the one that did the work, and he will verify this statement if any one wishes to write to him. Charles IR, Goeize, Market and Twelfth streets; Chatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E. Scheele, No. 607 Main street; Exley Bros., Penn and Zans streets; Howle & Co., Bridgeport. 8 Reller in Six Hours,

Relief to Sk Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder disease relieved in six hours by "New
Great South American Kidney Cure."
It is a great surprise on account of its
exceeding promptness in relieving pain
in bladder, kidneys and back, in male
or female. Relieves retention simest
immediately. If you want quick relief
and cure, this is the remedy. Sold by
R. H. List, Druggist, Wheeling, W. Vs. It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or fernale. Relieves retention almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure, this is the remedy. Sold by It, H. List, Druggist, Wheeling, W. Va. thiss. The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown.

A French Musical Comedy presented by an American Company.

Night prices—15, 25, 25 and 200. Matines prices—15, 25 and 200.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

Dry Goods Bargains!

One case of those extra large Crochet Quilts at 85c, worth \$1.25. The last we will have.

35 pairs All Wool Country Blankets from back order at \$2.50

a pair. 2,000 yards & Canton Flannels in remnants at 61c a yard.

from the mill at 8c a yard. 50 dozen celebrated Star & Crescent Bleached Bath Towels at 25c, worth 35c.

150 yards All Wool Embroidered White Skirting Flannel at 44c,

worth 75c. Men's Unlaundried White Shirts with Colored Percale Fronts, at 29c,

worth 50c. Fine Hemstitched Table Cloths, broken sets-no napkins-full 21 yards long, for \$3.90; full 3 yards long for \$4.90 each.

Six dozen All Linen Lunch Cloths, with drawn work, at \$1.19, worth \$1.75.

J. S. Rhodes & Co.

HALF PRICE.

John Friedel & Co. ODD PIECES

.....at.....

HALF PRICE

For the next few days.

John Friedel & Co.,

III9 MAIN STREET.



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